

Swell Holiday Suits

And Overcoats



DESIGNED BY
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Wagner & Brandon

Christmas at Yum

On the Island of Yum, where the weather is fair
And the children are always at play,
They never have need little stockings to wear,
So they run about barefoot all day.
And when it is Christmas and Santa Claus comes
He almost goes out of his mind
So he searches in vain for some stockings to fill
When there aren't any stockings to find.

On the Island of Yum, by the tropical sea,
Where people live right out of doors,
They sleep in the shade of the coconut tree
And cook on the sand covered shores.
But when it is Christmas and Santa appears
He's sorry he made them a call,
For how can he slide down the chimneys, my dears,
When there aren't any chimneys at all?



POPCORN AND CANDLES HUNG TO A PALM.

On the Island of Yum there are thousands of trees,
The mango and banyan and date,
So the children of Yum eat the fruit that they please
And enjoy it, it's needless to state.
But when poor old Santa comes every year
He struggles in vain to keep calm,
For popcorn and candles look awfully queer
When hung to a coconut palm.

If I on the Island of Yum were to live,
The children I'd merrily teach;
I'd build 'em all chimneys, and then I would give
A nice pair of stockings to each.

And I'd send out a shipload of Christmas trees, too,
Addressed to the children by name,
And then you would see what a time there would be
When Christmas and Santa Claus came.

—Wallace Irwin in New York Globe.

Talleyrand as Cook.

Be a cook—some sort of cook, even a ship's cook. Remember Talleyrand. The British authorities gave him twenty-four hours' notice to quit London, and he embarked on a Danish vessel for America. The vessel was held up at sea by an English frigate. A searching party was sent on board. Talleyrand pleaded with the captain not to declare him, as he had no liking for the Tower of London. "I will pass you off as the ship's cook," said the officer. "There is nothing else." After some wry faces the prince consented and with a very ill grace assumed the cotton cap, kitchen apron, carving knife and other appendages in keeping with his new office. When the English officer demanded if there were any French passengers on board the captain replied, "Yes, one poor devil of a limping French cook." Being immediately called up for inspection, Talleyrand made his appearance, saucepan in hand and with such a piteous countenance that the Englishman laughed heartily and consented not to make a captive of him.—New York Press.

THE STORY OF A WOMAN'S LIFE.

Only a baby with fluttering velvet hands, rose-petal lips and dream-kissed eyes—love's evangel, a dainty, slumbering little queen whose every wish is anticipated and about whose throne the brightest and best of the real is gathered. Sleeping or waking, her rule is absolute, and love and loyalty are the watchwords of her subject—only a baby loved and caressed.

Only a little maid with wind-tossed curls, sun-browned cheeks, eyes that sparkle with delight or darken with the sorrow and mysteries of childhood—a little fledgling of the home, whose cheering song and winsome ways lighten the care, about whose future are woven such glorified dreams as rob labor of weariness and transform sacrifices into privileges. Only a little maid with wonderful eyes wide open to the dawn.

Only a bride, white-robed and beautiful, going away from a love that is tried and true, to gladden another home; to begin the new untried life, the life of fond hopes and glorified dreams. A hush, a few irrevocable words and the future whose richest tints will be

mingled

gun.
Only a wife, loved—an uncrowned native dominion, the golden character shines brightest the clouds of adversity hang low. Comforter whose hand with equal tenderness have smoothed from the brow of manhood its lines of care and dried from the cheek of childhood its tears—only a wife, a womanly sovereign in the realm of home.

Only a mother, faded and old—the once luxuriant hair is fast whitening and thin. The fullness and bloom of youth have given place to the wrinkles and "palor of age—the hands that once so deftly did service for others lack their accustomed skill. The feet that sped quickly on errands of love move with the hesitancy of years—but the eyes, the beautiful windows of the soul, beam with the light, and like "The King's Daughter," she is all glorious within. Only a darling old mother with folded hands and face turned to sunset skies, waiting the sound of the trumpet call, waiting to go from Labor to Rest, waiting to cross over to the Home of the Blest.—Richmond Missourian.

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